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TEN PAGES.

MEXICO'S BROAD GAUGE POLICY.

Mexico is still furnishing us with valuable object lessons. The despised free silver stater was largely in evidence during our recent National campuster as an object tea son in finance and now she is worthy of While this big country, able to stand

into the hundreds of millions of dollars annually is pleading the baby act and south of us is gradually striking down its. The disputches within the pest day or two then of the Mexican tariffs. For some time such matters. Mexico in consequence is not only rapidly increasing its business,

way, is but a few years old, at any rate that a weak as not a should be disposed more and from the disposed more and from the disposed more and the death will cause the keepest ream old weakly, great and powerful rome are among his legion of friends who only with Diaz a few years ago, and its striden towards prosperity and prominence

nues for several years, and it is said to be instrumentality of a bottle of goothing the intention systematically to cut down syrup. Happy man! the tariffs as the existencies of the sovernment will permit. On the other hand, we policy is to still further shut out imports and, of course, cut down the revenues. Where is the broader or more progressiv Statesmanship in this country or Mexico

APPROACHING A CRISIS.

Minister Dupuy De Lome, the Spanish representative at Washington, cubied to his government the other day that the "Cuban question" was virtually dead in the United States a clear case of the mistake of the luit in the storm for the passing of the storm itself and indicative of the misapprahension at Washington of the real sentiment of the American people on this sub-

It is almost impossible to get the straight of the story as to General Lee's demands and intentions or the attitude of the state department. There must be some basis for the statement that the consul general has become indignant at Spanish duplicity and our administration's indifference. If so, the spectacle! people of the United States will enthusiastically back General Lee in any attempt he may make to correct matters. If he should be compelled to resign because his efforts to protect American citizens in Cuba were not approved by the administration at Washington, there would be a storm of popular protest from New England to California and General Lee would become the hero of the hour.

The chief source of indignation in this country toward the Spanish authorities and toward the government at Washington, for that matter, has been the insolent diaregard of the personal and treaty rights of American citizens in Cuba. Spain has committed her high-handed outrages upon Americans with perfect impunity. A feeble diplomatic protest, here and there, has been treated with contempt by the Spanfards. These almses have gone on for two years and if at last our consul general has reached a point where he can not submit lenger to them and retain his self-respect ke will find the country ready to applaud his action, tardy as it may be. A nation which will not jealously guard its citizens from harm wherever they may be 's not entitled to the respect of its own people or of other nations. The proposition, therefore, now being made in congress to

opers in Cuba is one that will awake a responsive and approbatory echo from one ection of this country to the other-except

on the stock exchanges.

The "Cuban question" is far from being 'dead" and it begins to look as if the force of popular opinion and public sense of outrage would compel the incoming adminisration to adopt a vigorous American policy oward the insolent and conceited Dons. Of ourse nobody expects the present admintration to turn a wheel in response to opular demands-it would be an agreeable but unmitigated surprise if it should 0 EQ.

OUR HOUSE OF LORDS.

Politics and the appropriation bills are ikely to take up the remaining time of he senate before final adjournment the 4th of March, and measures of great importance both to the government and the busiers interests of the country will fail of assage and will have to be reintroduced and run the gauntlet of both houses again the next congress.

There is the bankrupter bill, for justance hat ought to have been put through long ince. It has passed the house only to be ushed aside in the senate, to the disapcointment of the business of the Nation Then, again, the Loud bill must, in all ficelihood, go over after passage by the ioner. This is a measure worth, it is cutiinted, some \$15,000,000 a year to the novrament-crowded out by long talks on clitical questions. The Nicaragua bill had o be abandoned, and so with other matters of much public concern. The fordly and stood in the pathway of useful legislation and talked and talked, while the people have been waiting for tellef in various di ections. The fact is positively discouragng not to characterize the situation is hardier terms.

ecord of the senate-not an exceptional in tance of lustrention to popular domands that the next congress will show any the rovement? So long as there is unlimited ichate in the scuate, so long as the obonly by his powers of physical endurance in speech-making, it will be practically for the senate's dilatory and coatly methods and put them under specific instructions before we can hope to see anything 11%

of the inauguration of many fiscal and tariff reforms. The tenting is steadily towards greater liberality of treatment of was prominent in courseless and posters. was prominent in journalism and position in Georga before coming to Texas, accor-sisted years ago. He was a mail of It is a somewhat remarkable spectacle smanner releast for several years pain that a roung nation, so to speak, for Mexico, communically and he a modern husiness death was latterly expected at almost any

overnational complications is raging ground the uneasy heads of Cleveland the expresident as he attempts to mai

It is a formunate circumstance for the success of the inauguration that it occurs two weeks in advance of the Carson show

There is a striking similarity in bullscaledness between the present foreign infied Blates. The fact that both arcommercial profit and toes, alone en

Both the crop and the baseball outlook are and to be fine in Texas at this time With good crops and good ball, what more culit a propte ask?

There can be no mistaking the fact that here is an overwhelming popular sentiald of the Cuban insurgents, or at leas the humiliation of the insolent Spaniards who have treated Americans and Amer

It tooks as if all the big Christian na as at this time were enlisted in aid of he oppressor and against the aspirations oppressed for freedom.

Mark Hanna is not disposed to be gratecl to Governor Bushnell, but takes his right. Mark feels that he has bought he country at a good price and paid east and naturally resents any indeposition to have it turned over to him

The money power feels outraged that the republicans should even discuss the question of international bimetallism. Well, it is a considerable waste of time

fleulty in turning up a new trust duly in New York. And there have been anti-trust laws both on the State and Federal sixtute books for several years. There stock in a paying concern.

Confidence, for which the country has so long waited, appears to be coming in spois. At present it is particularly conspicuous in Nevada-both pugilistic camps seem to be full of it.

It is said a bill has been introduced in the Kansas legislature providing that the wives of members shall be made clerks at a compensation of \$3 per day. It is safe to say that bill will never become a lawthe fun under old conditions is worth more than \$3 per day.

Now is the time of all others for Hous. nand the release of all American pris- ton to lay its foundations broad and

strong for a great future. It may be more difficult to do this a year hence or two

Lord Salisbury proposes that Crete shall remain a dependency of Turkey. The British people are justly indignant that the British government should assume such an attitude and Salisbury will find that the hereafter is distressingly close

It is reported that Sanguilly has been ardoned. It would have been just as ocured the same result a year ago, and saved the prisoner the long incarceration in a Havana cell.

If General Lee has not resigned and has not demanded the release of Americans imprisoned in Cuba, the mass of congratulatory telegrams he has received path of duty very plain to him.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

The University of Cambridge will soon onfer the degree of LL. D. on Ambassa or Bayard.

A descendant of Rob Roy, the famous Highland outlaw, died last week in a Scot It is said that Prince George of Greece ides a bicycle almost as well as he hanes a man of war.

General Pleasanton's book on blue glas-till lancors on the 5 cent counters of the scond hand book stores. The London committee having in charge the monorial to Robert Louis Sevenson as decided to rame the am of \$5,000 with which to erect a statue of the author.

Julian now has seven studies in Paris for women art students, of which the chief is still the one in the Passage des Panoramus, which Marie Bashkiriseff at. is recalled that General Jo Shelby's

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is, infrue, as has been amounced.

Mme Sarah Bernbardt has consentolen! herself to the investigations of
Tenlouse, whose inquiry has the rems between genius and mental and
our disease has arvised so much at-

Ourse of Paris, who recently bought

General George Washington Curtis Lee has residued the active presidency of Washington and Lee mayoratty, and at the only of the current college was to and Mary Car is at once the granden of "Lath Horse H rie" and the gran grand on of Marina Washington.

SOME POSTSCRIPTS.

Fifteen thousand cattle and 20,000 hors to lettering on a 20,000 acre farm in

1865 the number of telegrams sect Germany to Asia was \$1,673, to Af-27,915; to America, 287,543, and to Aus.

Timothy Harlowe Abbe, 81 years old, bus local arrested, charged with being the turbor of oleven incentiary fires in Em-skid, toun.

Over 400 diamonds are known to have been recovered from the runsa of Babylon. Many 4re uncor, but most are jobshed on one or two seles. Fighteen and one-half hands is the cells of a horse owned of Figmouth

ellt of a horse owned at Plymouth b. The horse is said to be the largest of of the Mississippi river. A woman who is a prominent member of the Paris aris occary spends £30 on flow ors every winer, and a French banker says his florist 850 a month.

"Die Mostersinger" was given for the st time in France at the Grand theaton Lyans lately with great success, makes a deep impression on the audience.

Theres threw a hook and line through n open window of a house at Montrey, lexico, and stole the bedeloties, under thich the owner of the house was sleep-

The New Hampshire legislature has followed Massachusetts and has passed a bill to absolube 'fast date' and to trake April 9 a legal holiday, to be known as "passe-

A London chemist, who analyzed a sample of "hair restorer" sold at ball, crows for a two ounce bottle, found it to comban only common water, with traces of sall, and sage extract.

In Cheyenne county, Kan., the sky was unclouded on groundhog day. In Cherokee, at the diagonal extreme, not a ray of sumable penetrated the clouds. The people out there are guzzled.

people out there are puzzled. If all the cows in Hilans were standing, heads and tails, in sange file, the leader might have her dose stuffed in a feed box in Maine, while the has one thoughtfully switched files in snany California. A young woman in Vrgina got out of a second story window in her home and walked three miles in her stocking feet in the show to loin a young man. They sloned to Hagerstown, Md., and were married.

Feeling the Public Pulse. Indianapolis Journal.

To the end that he may have the views of the newspapers throughout the State of the newspapers throughout the State Governor Mount has requested the pub-lishers to send him marked copies contain ng collitons of measures now before the ogislature Governor Mount holds that the editors are in a position to better learn the general opinion of the people than anybody

Conquering the Trade World.

Globe-Democrat. Selling steel rails to England is a good stroke of business, and it would be we follow it up in a few years by selling sugar to Germany.

LEADING EDITORIALS.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

THE A bit of sophistry was PROTECTION brought out in the OF CAPITAL, sugar trust hearing he other day by that peculiar representative of the combination, Mr. John E. Searles. That singular witness, after a striking display of convenient forgetfulness, which was recovered from whenever he thought he could make a point for his concern, indulged himself in the following admonition to those who investigate trusts:

An investigation like this makes capital unsafe and uncertain in this State. When you have laws which will allow men in business to be brought up before committees as though they were parties guilty of some horrible crime against the working people you can't increase the industries of the State, for men of affairs

THE Thousands of citi-IMPENDING zens in every State CIVIL SERVICE of our Union are FIGHT, anxiously destring

appointment to departmental positions in this city. The operations of the civil servished the number and the zeal of such aspirants. Recent extensions of the rules. which have placed under the protection of the law about all the officials and employed except those whose numinations are required to be sent to the senate, have created so be sent to the senate, have created an unprecedented condition. For, while scarcely anything is left to reward the faithful services of the great army of young men who helped Hanna win the victory for McKinley, sound messey, and protection, the right for places is even greater than it was before the encotment of the civil service statute. So great is the presenter that a concerned and formulation. ment will be made upon President McKin-ley for relief. He will be asked, and the request will be loudly put and strongly backed, to pell up some, or all, the stakes that have been driven to extend the avil service rules during Mr. Cleveland's rec-ont term

service domain.

But, while he will be compelled by his sense of duty and propriaty to resist the pressure, he will be unable to allay the storm. It will break out in congress and in the columns of some of the republican organs. The most two years—the life of the Fifty-fifth congress—will be a critical beried in the civil service reform conflict. There are distinguished republicans in the present congress and re-elected to the next who have made up their minds that if the Cleveland stakes are not set back, they will declare war on the Fendleton act and go to their constituents for opproval of that policy. Some of these statesmen are clustly allied to Mr. McKinley, having worked for his nonlication. his nomination against the field of busses and favorite sons. They assert that, under prodest management, the "merit system" might have shood and gradually extended its lines, but that the wholerate sweep of Mr. Cleveland, including places varying from \$5,000 a year to a dellar a day, was an indiscretion that calls for rebulse. "If we can not induce Mr. McKinley to case the intelerable situation, we will do it ourselves," is a remark made by a prominent regulation congressmen a day or two ago. The Post is able to state as a fact that republican congressmen are collecting data prudent management, the The ross is able to state as a fact that republican congressmen are collecting data for a vigorous assault on the civil service law, on the commission, and on the effects law, on the commission, and on the effects of recent extensions. All this may seem atrange in view of the attitude of the republican party toward this reform. It does not be a farmonize with republican votes in congress or the declarations of their platform. It is however in perfect several party. m. It is however, in perfect acform. It is however, in perfect accord wist the still under all congressmen, of all par-tiles, in a matter that affords a test of their feeling toward the "merit system." In distributing the rich and abundant pa-tromage of both houses, congress has al-ways disdained to look at the "merit saw tem." and has adhered to the old Jackson tan way Will. tan way. Will it be impossible to such statesmen to put the exec-parimental service on a level partmental service?

From the Charleston News and Courier.

ADMIRAL BUNCE A dispatch from IS ALL RIGHT. Old Point Comfort says that there is considerable diversity of opinion among the "sea lawyers" at that pleasant water resort as to the propri-ty and wisdom of Admiral Bunce's order permitting the battleship Indiana to return to port in consequence of her conduct at sea in the recent violent storm, which threatened disaster to the North Atlantic squadron. They think that if the battleship had been allowed to go as she pleased, she would have pulled through the storm with-out injury, that when soldiers are marching on land and encounter obstacles they are allowed to go as they please, and that the

same rule should be adopted at sea. It is strange that Admiral Bunce did not think of this, but as he was sailing his ships in water and not trying to march them over land, it probably did not occur to him that it would be easier to allow them to go as they pleased. Evidently the inistake that he made was in starting out on his cruise unaccompanied by an advisory board of "sea lawyers" and professional croaters to suggest exactly what course he shadd pursue in the event of unexpected difficulties at sea.

ties at sea.

The fact is, Admiral Bunce has directed all the maneeuvers of his squadron with rats judgment and aplendid seamanship. He would have been foolhardy to have permitted the Indiana to proceed on the cruise in the circumstances. As it was, the battleship was exposed to great peril—one of the officers on the Marblebead; which passed through the storm, is authority for the statement that the indiana wallowed so fearfully in the storm that eleven feet of her bottom could be seen from the of her bottom could be seen from the Marblehead, and that the least additional pressure would certainly have turned her over and sent her with all on board to the bottom of the sea. Suppose she had been primitted to go as she pleased and she had bleased to go under what a row the "sea

working people you can't increase the industries of the State, for men of affairs
won't stand it.

It is pertinent, incidentally, that Mr.
Searks laid down this fragment of moral
law in connection with the fact that the
sugar trust is, by legal fection, a few, crsey corporation. But the real facts resarding its legal domicile show what a humburg
his essay is. The sugar trust took out a
New Jersey charter after an investigation
by the New York couris had pronounced
the trust combination illegal it used the
facile Jersey legislation to get broadgauge
privileges and to secure a hiding place for
its books when inconvenient to show then.
But, though its purposes have been airroady
pronounced illegal by the New York courts,
it has not removed a solitary portion of its
real capital to New Jersey. Its refineries,
warehouses and funds remain where they
slways were. The alleged New Jersey domicolle is simply a legal imagination under
cover of which the trust does business in
other States.

Every sensible man will agree that captial should be ignored that there is more than
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Secretary of State and Mrs. Obey at the Commune Chief fails in love with an infel service at St. John's having by that

charity:

A pretty English bar maid raised \$7 shillings in three hours for the indian famine sufficers selling kisses at a shilling a piece. It strikes the average man that as a method for raising money for charit, able and benevolent message man that as a method for raising money for charit. as a method for raising money for charitable and benevolent purposes this English than beats American oyater supports and bazzara all to fluiders. The plan is none the less admirable because it is English.

The Colorado Citizen submits its plan for an assignment law as follows: There seems to be some disagreement as

A St. Pand judges has awarded a clizen service rules during Mr. Cleveland's zector acts for him.

We think that Mr. McKiniey will feel to the assignment law among the demonstrated that only about 10,000 of the section of the linted States are reached by Christian influence. A fremch professor is the owner of a consistence of 130 numan heads, representing the every known race of people on the globe.

L. E. Brewer of Ablene, Kan, shipped w altogether and renders it nugatory as beneficial effects. It seems to us that he present law might be so amended as o answer all purposes by requiring timees to make affidavit and prove up sinces to make affidavit and prove up the senulneness of the debts to preferred creditors—giving also a full list of the property assigned, all claims and accounts, books and papers, to which the affidavit of the bankrupt should be appended, including a description of the debts he owes, and for whose benefit he assigns, with amount of the terms of the world render assigned liable to a term in the penitentiary in case his averments were incorrect. The present law does not require these things, and in consequence is often taken advantage of by consequence is often taken advantage of by speculators to defraud honest creditors for their own enrichment. But to pass a law entirely abrogating the preferred creditor would work a hardship, in many cases, upon deserving people.

A Mean Deception. Cleveland Plain Dealer

Two mischievous Adelbert students occupled the front seat of a Euclid motor one day last week. When they reached Donn street two pretty girls came aboard and occupied the seat which faces the front seat. They were both pretty and lively, and one of the students immediately thought up a wicked sell for their humiliation. Pinching his companion, he tipped him a sly wink, which was at once understood to mean "Fun ahead-watch me."

Pretty soon along came the conductor and said "fares." Neither student paid any attention. 'Fare,' yelled the conduc-tor. Still no response. Then the fare taker leaned over and shook the nearest Ad-ibert man by the shoulder. The student turned around quickly and saw who it was. He smiled pleasantly, pointed to his cars and mouth and handed over a nickel. Then he smiled again and shook his companion, who was staring vacantly out of the window. The second student thereupon went

The second student theroupon went through the same ears and mouth pantomime and finally produced a nickel. Then the first student laughed silently and made some queer finger movements. The other student laughed merrily, and made a "aw finger movements in return.

All this was eagerly taken in by the interested girls.

All this was eagerly taken in by the interested girls.

"They are both deaf and dumh," said one of the pretty girls, with no attempt to lower her tone, "tan't it a pity?"

"Yes," said the other girl in a singularity clear voice, "and they are quite good looking, too,"

One of the students was again blankly staring out of the window, and the other was offling an advertising card with an expression of extreme imbecility.

"I think the one by the window is the

best looking," said one of the girls, "don't

you?"
"Oh, I don't know," said the other girl,
"he has a sort of a goody goody look. I
think I prefer the other one."
"Do you" it's a pity his forehead is so

retreating. retreating."
"I don't think his forehead is any worse than the other one's red hair."
"Well, I like red hair better than I do that fuzzy little mustache."
"Ain't it cute!—te-he-he!"
"Now, Julia, behave yourself. They'll think we are talking about there."

think we are talking about them "I don't care what they think as long a they can't hear-te-he-he!" "Te-he-he!"

"Te-he-he!"

Then the student by the window turned round and pulled the sleeve of his companion. His face was flushed and his eyes rolled wildly.

"That one that just turned round looks as if he drank, doesn't he, Julia?" said the other wilds.

other girl. "He doesn't really look as dissipated as the other one," repiled Julia.

Then the two students talked together with their fingers and laughed long and

merrily.
"I wish I knew what they were talking about," said Julia,
"It's about us, of course," said the other

girl.
I think the one with the mole on his "I think the one with the mole on his chin prefers me," said the lively Julia. "You can have him," said the other girl, "he deesn't lock like a person of particu-larly refined taste." "You are a mean thing," said Julia, gig.

gling convulsively.

gling convulsively.

"Only just imagine if they could hear
us!" giggled the other.

"The idea," giggled Julia.

Just then the car jurned from Erle stret
onto Euclid avenue and the students began to gaze around them

"That red-haired one looks almost intelligent," giggled the other girl.

"How tunes!" gurgled Julia.

ligent," giggled the other. "How funny," gurgled Julia. "How funny," gurgled Julia. The signal bell

Bond street was passed. The signal bell rang. The car slowed down.
"Here's the Arcade," said one of the students in a loud, clear voice.
"That's so," said the other in a fine mellow basso.
And they hurried from the car, leaving the two pretty girls staring after them with cheefs, forces ghastly faces

MR. VANDERBILT'S \$1500 PEW.

It Is in the Most Exclusive Church

THE TEXAS PAPERS.

The announcement is made that the Light Publishing company will begin the publication of the Corsicana Morning Sun on March 2.

The Reagan Messenger, edited by George Keeling, is a new candidate for public favor.

Charles Houser is now associate editor of the Trouge Banner. The Belton Sunday Morning Call, which a newcomer to Washirston. Possibly the sonly 9 menths old, comes out with a sonly 9 menths old, comes out with a set better edition, celebrating the passage in United States save at var ous times.

The Terrell Index, which always holds up for its town, says:

If you would appreciate a front seat on the ground floor the sooner you arrange your affairs and come to Terrell the hetter, for the present opportunity may not lest a lifetime.

The Karnex County News notes the increase in immigration in its section:

Service and Mirs, Cleveland have say the included St. John's church in the ker constant was the service of Mirs Mary Lester to George Currency of England, its three variables of Mirs Mary Lester to George Currency of England.

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Go from Runge in whatever direction you may and new farms meet your view, a tie of relaxonship. No malter bow distinct is the small farmer that builds up a country and they are welcomed here. May their numbers increase and their prospersus.

Sinday morning.
The next them in order after it was formed that the Vanderbilis had that pen was for all the fusblouable Jenkinses in fown to hie them to the church in order to have a good look at the Vanderbilis, and, in fact, subject them to e system of surveillance. To these Jenkinses is due the all-disposant discovery that when the place was passed at Sanday marning received. Vanderbilt had upon it two neatly

The Tallest Man in Congress.

Cyrus A. Sulloway of New Hampshire tallest man in congress. He is 6 is the tallest man in congress. He is a feet 7 Inches high, with a voice to match lie is a lawyer, and one of the brightest of the lawyers in his part of the country. He manness precty well, is suite of his immense size. The only disagreeable feature of his life is the almost perfect undaringly among all sorts of people with all serts of opinions he finds his presence inspires. People never dispute his word, and few, if any can be found who do not indome if a view on all matters—whenever he is present. Mr. Sulloway is fond of joking, and is always sure of having his care in No one darce in This Broblighag of the house once fended a band of Salvalion Army pe ware were prosecuted for disturbing peace, and fell in love with a little literat who had a very bright pair of a little a very ugly poke hat. He proposed and was accepted. The lady never e de and of priestling him, because could have carried her away in his 190% Mr. Sulloway takes innuhenn in the salvich recom of the house, and prefers the last the country of the house, and prefers the last the country of the house, and prefers the last the country of the house, and prefers the last the country of the house, and prefers the last the country of the house, and prefers the last the country of the house, and prefers the last the country of the house, and prefers the last the country of the house, and prefers the last the country of the house, and prefers the last the country of the house, and prefers the last the country of the house, and prefers the last the l wich recom of the house, and prefers a sized at the consider to a chair at a table. His reason for Ihis plan of eating involves the fact that he can not get his legs un-ter the table. When sended on the stool, so he mays, "he can see what they give him to cat." He is as eloquent steaker, a wit of the first order and a popular man in vasanington.

Globe-Democrat.

The thought of a president-elect trying to write an inaugural while office hunters and autograph fiends hammer at his Coors and crawl through every window ought to the most determined stickler for epublican simplicity.

Oom Paul's Little Bill. Chicago Record.

President Kruger has decided that he wants a trifle over \$8,000,000 from Great Britain to square himself for that Jameson raid, and he is making his request in the same even but impressive tones in which he made the others.

LIFE'S SIN.

For The Post.
Gently cinks the western sun.
Slowly fadas the lurid light.
And the day, alas, has flown.
And surely comes the night.

Gently sinks the setting son Low in the western sky; Twoar grows the lambent light, And darkness draweth nigh.

Gerely sinks the western sun, And noth, with sable mantle, Findown earth a should.

Just as the sinking sun. Our lives must pass away; To rise another day.

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In this glowing panorame,
Fading in the west,
After life's eventide
Quickly cometh rest,
—Mary Ledbetter Robertson,
Avondale, February 23, 187.

GOSSIP OF

New York, February M.
Wright has secured the 105 M in pand proposes to go sheed with label house for vagrants on Ribert to is and news for Weary Rayson by offer he must work or leave for the munities that have more regard to ries born tired.

Two more bright young women added to the New York bar Cross added to the New York bar. Order new phase of the new woman are in the fact that they profer deter inal cases, and are spleaded offse to That is, they do not care often as a personally, but are paintables as ough in working up a case, mind the and proparing briefs.

It is an old saying that no ear ped. This is true again in the con-'penny in the slot" gas meter, a ing used. Whether consumer as to get even for the big as bills de long been paying, or where is a are professionals, is not known it vorve little difference, as the more being robbed daily by people the pocultar fascination in beaust a pro-

"Will you please held this b minute?" asked a nice looking page on the "L." The young men slow lantly responded "yes," and he keep ing it. No-you are disappoint as its No-you are disappoint as it wasn't a baby, but a chair as carle the young unmaried as a know what to do with 11 ft was the could put it in the founding as but he will have to marry to him a for the assortment in that putage. Another new machine that he more than its match in boot be

ously honest employee is the regime has recently been put in large ham ity a system of plugs and byes it as the exact time taken by each experime the chart time taken by an experiment the dinner hour. That is, it is tended by its maker to a repair claver person showed them by a and it ponderously registers the whichever any not too particle whichever any not too particle where the person shows the saletted person have overstayed his allotted person in the particle of the person and the person is the person of the person in the person of The steamer Carmenthembre and Japan on Saturday, has, according authority, more than half of a capacity engaged to take more capacity engaged to take more capacity engaged to take more capacity engaged for the capacity of rails and other and terial for Japan For Single of Josef tons of oil well maching a piles will go forward, making we shipment, the third one of a new college of so of goods for an oil well pain un course of erection there.

cicty in the metropolis just at recovery in the metropolis just at present in New Orleans is the al. Here are the John Jacob Amers hoy two weeks at least of war me and warmer hospitality in the American city, where already see as are in bloom. The August Bluce also to go, and although no senses

be tempted. in the department of buildings we truction of new buildings in Se City during the present year in feature of the proposed new heat that they are uncommonly bearn rival between owners and artithat some of New York's be

here have done their duty to British steamer Drumeltan by the plague-infected Orient with of tea, one of the largest the ability ever brought here, and enough to brew a cup for ever and child in this country. To and cargo are now being the infected with the most majorate. chemicals ever known The dis-fumication will not touch by a that the probabilities of the least germs coming over here from the in a shipment of tea are too ma-even considered.

A Hust for Bayers

The English people have been for some time to find some size an expression of their gratists 3. an expression of their gratists and or Bayard. Mr. Bayard as looked after the interests of true for four years, and it is worthed nation that it should seek is fitting acknowledgment of his adelity. A round of dimers on to have been sufficiently imposition to have been sufficiently impositioners have been poured fine has dor, as it were, throughout his happlity the thought has occur senius to give Mr. Bayard a series, and this settles the afair and this settles the afair as the sufficient and could not possibly proved on. A bust of Mr. Bayard fail to give Mr. Bayard Infails as

Too Much of a Good Th lowa State Register.

The nations of the world which complished the most are the arise have not sought the monotory have not sought the moroisy a neace. The idea that we can be unestion that comes up to a control one calculated to feste atrenath. Peace and such this even them, good as they are.

Not Worrying about he Wisconsin.

Milwaukee Wisconsin.
Not a single ship with the at its masthesd went through canal during the year 198. In granifying fact, but it should a mixted to worry us unless then ping business by that come to that we could engage is with se-bad the ships.

The Basts of a Justice New York Herald.

As a thoroughly consessions tion of business and pleasure is introduced in the Misson special at committee of any a term of the Corbest Filmings in the nurpose of reporting the interpolation of legalizing price is a standa unique.